## SAYS WILSON HELPED PLOTTERS: HUERTA WANTED TO SAVE MADERU; NEW HISTORY ON MEXICO REVOL

Judge Ramon Prida Charges that American Ambassador Helped to Secure the Downfall of Madero by Aiding Plotters, Even to Allowing Publication of Rebel Paper in Embassy; Madero's Killing.

That Henry Lane Wilson, United an invitation from the ambassador, helped more largely than any other man to plot the downfall of president Francisco I. Madero, of Mexico, and that Victoriano Huerta opposed the killing of Madero and violently threatened the members of his cabinet when he learned of the assassitions are two of the very strong assertions made in a book. "From Despotism to Anarchy," Just published by Ramon Prida.

Mr. Prida is a former judge at Verscruz Mexico, and has written at The Beath of Madero.

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"A paper to encourage the revolu-tionism was issued every day. It was printed on a press established for that purpose in the cellar of the very em-barsy itself. Mr. Madero was never this to trace the origin or source of his paper.

Of the death of Madero, judge Prida

Veracrus, Mexico, and has written a very comprehensive history of that period of Mexico's existence from the time Francisco I. Madero rose in arminagainst Porfirlo Dian until a brief time before the resignation of Huserta. The book is unblassed and fair, insofar as it deals with events of which El Pasoans have a knowledge and, presumably, the entire contents are as carefully compiled Judge Prida is now in El Paso, where the book has just been placed in circulation. Through the kindness of the author. The Hersician permitted to publish actracts relative to the charges against the American ambassador and the killing of Madero. The judge chaims to have these facts first hand from the men who were present.

Fays Tribute to Angeles.

Judge Prida pays a tribute to Geg Pelige Angeles, now on the staff of Francisco Villa, for his loyalty to Madero and his strength of character in resisting the offers of the Felicistas and Hertitians, who plotted the down sand the street. He says Madero was robbed of everything on his person, in the street. He says Madero was robbed of everything on his person, in the street. He says Madero was robbed of everything on his person, even to a stick pin behind the lapel of his coat. This was later recovered at a pawnshop, where it had been pawned for \$3.

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the cabinet meeting shortly afterwards, and thereupon Gens Mondragon
and Binnquet hastened to the office
of the war department to issue orders
or the official delivery of the prismers, explaining the plan of action
greed upon to Cecilio Geon, who held
some position in the war department. Gen. Blanquet suggested the
divisability of having the assaulting
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orce so as to prevent the affair from
coming to light, and to this end Mr.
econ was commissioned to confer with

self to the management of the penitentiary, which he held for three days. The Nurder.

That night the president and cabinet ministers attended the reception given by the American ambassador to celebrate Washington's birthday. Whilst at the embisses the great American's birthday was being celebrated, and toasts were being drunk to one people's freedom, another people's freedom, another people's freedom was being violated at the mational palace when, a few minutes before if p. m., Gen. Chicarro accompanied by major Cardenas was entering the room in which Messra Madero and Fino Suarez were sleeping and was informing them of his orders to transfer them immediately to the penitentiary. In spite of objections by Pino Suarez, they were obliged to dress quickly and were hustled into two automobiles, Francisco I. Madero, major Cardenas and a rural entering one, and Jose Maria Pino Suarez, officer of rurales Rafael Pimienta, and and another rural the other. They rode through Relox, Cacherus and Lecumberri streets to the penitentiary and upon arriving there, Cardenas left the automobile and exchanged a few words with Col. Ballesteros.

"He then reintered the automobile and headed towards the rear of the

Madero, but had time to may no more for at that moment the assaulting party fired a volley into the air and the machines were brought to a sudden halt. Maj. Cardenas alighted and turning to Madero he said. Yest down, get down quickly or one of those follows may kill you. Madero, always trustful, stepped down without a word, whereupon major Cardenas fired on him from behind, the buillet entering his head, killing him instantity. Pino Scarca, who from the moment they had been awakened had suspected what was in the air and had so told Madero, refused to more, but was forced to do so by blows and pushes from his excort. No sooner was he out of the machine than Pimlenta fired on him, but either through nervousness or poor aim, the builet did not inflict a mortal wound. He fell, however, but quickly picking dimself up, dashed away, shouting: 'Help! Murder!' Hearing the cry. Cardenas, from the other automobile, darded after him and fired with deadly aim. Fino Scarca fell to the ground mortally wounded, and the police were ordered to finish the work by firing on the prostrate form.

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The Coup de Grace.

"Cardenas himself discharged a final shot, the coup de grace, into the dead man's head. He then turned to where the lifelas body of Madero lay stretched upon the ground, and fired again into the head of the hapless ex-president, although death had been instantaneous. The bodies were then taken into the penitentiary, where Mr. Madero's was wrapped in a red blanker and Mr. Suarer's in a gray one, and both interred in one of the yards of the building. No sooner was this dote than the leaders informed the military commander and the inspector general of police by telephone that the escort of Messra, Madero and Suarer had been killed in the encounter. Gen. Slanquet, who had slept all night at military headquarters, at once personally communicated the news to Gen. Huerts, who was in the same building, because he had moved his private residence to the national paince. The president had just arrived from the american embassy where he had spent most of the night in conversation with Henry Lane Wilson, and on hearing what had happened, then and there ordered an immediate special meeting of the cabinet. The president also gave orders that an aide be sent to request the immediate presence of the American ambassador at the palace.





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"Gen. Huerta, on learning the aftustion from his advisers, lamented the course events had taken. He decisted to his friends with the request that they make public his sentiments, that he would never forgive his cabi-half he would never forgive his cabi-



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